

Ballet Theatre II ends Artist Series season

by DARREN MILLER

The 1984-85 Artist Series season will conclude Friday, March 22, with a performance by The American Ballet Theatre II at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

In its 12th season, The American Ballet Theatre II is presently on a spring tour. The group was founded so it could bring ballet to cities that could no longer meet the needs of the original American Ballet Theatre. The

company has served as a training ground for some of America's talented younger dancers and numbers many alumni among the dancers of the parent company.

"It's a fine group," Dr. Franklin Williams, artist series director, said. "They are one of the best ballet companies in the world, certainly one of the finest in the United States."

This year's American Ballet Theatre II is composed of 16 members of

nearly 1,000 dancers who auditioned for available postions. The company will perform three to five dances representing a wide range of styles from romantic and classical dance.

Williams also commented on the season, and said it is a good opportunity to expand the student interests.

"We had a varied season," Williams said. "I would particularly like to get more students out [to the Artist Series events] because there are a lot of

things they would enjoy. It is an opportunity to increase the range of art."

Tickets are on sale for the Artist Series at the Visitors Center. The prices range from \$5.50 to \$10, but students can obtain them with their activity ticket. Tickets will also be sold after the closing time on March 21 at the auditorium box office the night of the performance.

The director of the company is Richard Englund.

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Elections Tuesday after inactive debate



Junior Lisa Wille, senior Dan Huston and junior Johanna Densmore listen to sophomore Andy Roquet (not pictured) as he makes a point in Wednesday's debate. Roquet and Wille are opposing Densmore and junior Ward Prine in tomorrow's Student Body President and Vice President election. John Kirchhoff photo.

by TIM MANNING

No sparks flew as candidates for Student Body President and Vice President debated Wednesday in hopes of gaining votes for tomorrow's election.

Sophomore presidential candidate Andy Roquet and vice presidential candidate Lisa Wille went head to head against junior presidential candidate Johanna Densmore and her junior running mate, Ward Prine.

Tomorrow's election will also pit junior Brian Janssen against sophomore Mark Ross in the treasurer race. Sophomore Mary Peters is unopposed at recorder.

In many instances, it was difficult to distinguish the two platforms. If one thing came out clear, it was that both sets of candidates recognize many of the same problems and have similar viewpoints towards solutions of those problems.

A major interest brought to the attention of the candidates was the accountability of the senators. Densmore and Prine were outspoken in saying that it will take more than just themselves to produce affective changes in campus life.

"You are only as good as the people that work under you," Densmore said. "We feel input will produce output. We want people to come to us."

Prine added that too much responsibility is given to the president and the vice president, and expecting that often produces little results. Prine went on to say that senators are not going around enough and meeting with the students.

Roquet and Wille agreed that senators are the foundation of a good senate and emphasized the importance of communication, and took the approach of doing something "drastic" to get more input from senators. Roquet felt that a "feeling of helplessness" had developed, and Wille said senators must begin to take more initiative.

"Our main responsibility would be to represent the senators, who in turn represent their constituency," Wille said. "It would help to have senators assigned to their floors and associate with the floor members on a daily basis."

Densmore and Prine responded that their role is to keep relations with the faculty and administration, but only as mediators and not necessarily providing solutions to problems.

"I have a problem with making solutions, but we can only try to develop options," Densmore said. "Our responsibility is to meet and mediate between the administration and students."

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Students called to action to stop drastic financial aid cuts

by CRAIG SESKER

The economic burdens of a college student can often be frustrating. With the federal government now proposing a \$4,000 ceiling for financial aid for fiscal year 1986, the plight of the Wartburg student could be in jeopardy.

Students have to act right away and realize this is "a very crucial issue," Bob Nielson, director of financial aid, said. Although the proposal isn't expected to go into effect until the 1986-87 school year, Nielson strongly suggests students should express their concern in letters to their congressman and/or the Department of Education.

In a Political Action Committee sponsored meeting held March 11 in Buhr Lounge, Nielson addressed the status on financial aid and suggested letter writing as the best way for students to voice their feelings on the matter.

The proposals of the Reagan Administration that were outlined by Nielson include: (1) an income ceiling of \$32,500 for parents income for receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL); (2) an income ceiling of \$25,000 for parents to receive all federal funds other than GSL, including the National Direct Student Loan and Pell Grant; (3) and most arbitrary of all, according to Nielson, a \$4,000 ceiling on the amount of federal aid a student can receive.

Nielson said this drastic proposal will have a profound impact on Wartburg students, especially freshmen and sophomores.

"Twenty-seven percent of students that receive aid would be affected by the \$4,000 limit," Nielson said. "The maximum you can obtain in total loans is now around \$8,000."

"Financial aid's purpose is to offer students a choice between public and private schools," Nielson continued. "They are violating some of the principles we have come to live by in financial aid."

Another qualm Nielson has about the financial aid proposals is the structure of the method by which

the programs will be cut off.

"The GSL looks only at faulty income," Nielson said. "They are not taking a look at assets situation or number of kids in school, just gross family income."

Nielson fears students may take the matter too lightly and is "open for suggestions" on how to bolster student concern. He is urging a letter writing campaign and said the Financial Aid Office will offer help on writing of letters, obtaining addresses and will take care of the postage on the mail that is sent out.

"In a letter writing campaign we can contact these people and explain how the proposals will drastically hurt us," Nielson said. "Education should be a top priority, not second or third down the line. We have to make our opinions heard. Students are the ones who can really turn the heads of these politicians."

Nielson as well as Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, and senior Dan Huston, student body vice president, discussed ways to arouse student concern on this issue. Initiating action through Residential Life was an idea, as were flyers and possibly Nielson meeting with the campus, by floor, on the matter.

Hawley was outspoken on the matter and felt if just two or three people on a floor wrote letters it would be an excellent start.

"Two or three people on a floor would be great," Hawley said. "You also have to have the students first before you can have the school, and cutting financial aid will definitely hurt Wartburg."

The current status of the proposals is still alive despite being voted down in a Senate Budget Committee. Iowa Senator Charles Grassley cast the deciding vote. Grassley has been regarded as being "ticked off" with the budget.

Hawley, who said the "letter writing campaign is the best approach," also urged letter writing for such issues as the MX Missile crisis and stopping the U.S. war against Nicaragua.

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(Right to left) Senior Sue Hansen, sophomore Kay Brown, freshman Mark Evans and senior Perry Geistler listen to fellow student senators debate alcohol in a special Student Senate meeting Monday in Buhr Lounge. Pat Simmons photo.

Discuss responsible drinking

Senate in search of ideal alcohol policy, attitude

by CRAIG SESKER

Student Senate discussed the topic of what can be done to promote more responsible drinking on campus in a forum Monday night in Buhr Lounge.

On March 4, President Robert Vogel presented the lawyer's code to the alcohol policy, which makes a distinction between liquor and beer being sold at a public place. The policy is the same as before with the one distinction as the lone exception.

A main concern of Vogel's was to gain some feedback and student input on the matter. He said the possibility of a dry campus is a viable option which aroused members at the meeting to voice their concerns.

The Senate proposed to promote positive activities involving drinking and added that the Student Activities Committee is helping promote involvement in social activities.

Junior senator Doug Hamrick, who was quite vocal in the meeting, and felt students should use their own discretion on drinking and serving underage students.

"Responsible drinking is very individualistic," Hamrick said. "It should come from peers and not as a result of learned helplessness. The first experience on going overboard with alcohol is relatively scary and students should be aware of that."

Junior Jay Smith supported the idea that party themes and activities should take place at a party, not just people drinking to get drunk.

"People who are throwing parties should have better quality parties with a more healthy attitude," Smith said. "It shouldn't be something where you just throw up on somebody."

The main thrust of the meeting, as was reiterated by Vice President Dan Huston, was to develop an attitude toward alcohol and to serve as a leader in alcohol awareness on campus.

Junior Joel Alexander suggested a program to give students a better awareness of alcohol.

"Higher-education is a chance to learn other things and maybe a program about alcohol education could solve some problems," Alexander said. "A series of activities could be set up to prepare incoming freshman. Students should have the opportunity to determine steps."

Despite all this discussion, senior Jon Horick reminded the gathering that there isn't an alcohol problem on the Wartburg campus.

"We learn to deal with alcohol in college and there's an educational aspect about it," Horick said. "There is not much of an attitude problem on campus."

Sophomore Tom Reding had some good insights on the alcohol awareness topic and closed out the meeting on a positive note.

"People are thinking something has to be done but there has been a change in attitude for the better," Reding said. "If you keep the ball rolling and keep pushing we will continue to change."

Huston echoed Reding's sentiments.

"I think the senators have a genuine desire to modify attitudes as far as alcohol is concerned," Huston said. "Everybody sees it as something that can be improved upon. We're going to see if we can get some programs started. I think we did accomplish some things tonight."

newsbriefs

Chapel this week: Tuesday, March 18—service led by Helena Savage, residence hall matron; Thursday, March 21—morning suffrages led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, March 22—service led by senior Shelley Brown in Buhr Lounge; Monday, March 25—service led by President Robert Vogel.

Wednesday evening vespers will be led by sophomore Tami Schmidt at 9 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge.

"What's That You Say?"—Communication as the key to marriage is the topic of this week's preparing for marriage class, 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. Led by Pastory Larry Trachte, these sessions are designed for students preparing for marriage, but are open to any who are interested.

Passover meal sign-up begins this week in Pastor Larry Trachte's office. This traditional "seder" meal of lamb and the trimmings will take place on Sunday, March 31, 5:30-7 p.m. in the Castle Room. Cost to students is \$2. Cost to faculty, staff and families is \$3.

Artist series tickets for Friday's performance of the American Ballet Theatre II are on sale in the Visitors Reception Center. Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. only.

English Major Merger Dinner will be held Tuesday, March 19, at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room. Guest speakers include K.D. Briner, public defense lawyer from Black Hawk County, John Peschang, local policeman, and others.

Anyone interested in working to help with set up and tear down for the Artist Series is asked to stop in the Financial Aid Office this week. Several shifts are available.

"Hands Across The Sea," the concert band's spring concert will be presented Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the switchboard. Student tickets are \$1, faculty tickets are \$2, and others pay \$3.

Ross, Janssen vie for treasurer position

by MARLYS THOMAS

Elections for Student Senate treasurer and recorder will take place tomorrow in the cafeteria line.

Seeking the position of treasurer for the 1985-86 school year are junior Brian Janssen and sophomore Mark Ross. Sophomore Mary Peters is running unopposed for recorder.

Janssen is in his first year at Wartburg after transferring from Iowa Central in Fort Dodge. Janssen has already been appointed to next year's Judicial Committee.

Ross says experience from high school senate will be a major factor as he was president of his sophomore class and member of the student council his senior year.

Both candidates have been involved in activities and organizations at Wartburg.

Janssen is a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a group for business students, and he serves on its fundraising committee for which he will be a representative at the state convention. He is

also active in Vita, a group which helps prepare in filing income taxes.

Ross was a member of the Wartburg baseball team as a freshman and is involved in traffic commission and circulation of the *Trumpet* and *Page*.

Each candidate has his own reasons for running and for thinking that he is the better choice.

"I feel that being treasurer would be a great experience and a challenge," Janssen said. "It would be a way for me to show my leadership potential and contribute something to the school."

Ross, on the other hand, feels that his experience within the Wartburg community helps him better understand the treasurer's role.

"I've been at Wartburg for two years now and feel that I know more about the school," Ross said. "Also, my major in accounting and finance fits well with the skills that are needed for the student body treasurer."

The basic duty of the treasurer is to develop a budget and make decisions about the allocation of funds.

Quiz Bowl attracts 276

Some 276 students from 41 high schools in Iowa and Minnesota participated in Wartburg's second annual Quiz Bowl Saturday in the Whitehouse Business Center and Luther Hall.

The top four teams were awarded trophies at the conclusion of the competition, and all participants are given certificates.

The 41 teams, which were made up of four students were divided into two groups which compete alternately on the half hour. Each team had three matches among three teams in the morning, and the top 16 teams from the morning competition went into a single elimination competition in the afternoon. The top 16 teams were determined by points awarded during the morning matches.

Dr. Alice Thieman, assistant professor of psychology, has assisted the last two years in organizing the event.

She commented on the "brightness of the kids," and said it is a fun learning experience.

The questions for the Quiz Bowl were drawn up by the Wartburg faculty and staff and cover a wide range of topics. Approximately 30 percent of the questions deal with the natural sciences, 30 percent with the humanities, 30 percent with the social sciences and 10 percent with miscellaneous topics.

There were two types of questions asked. The first is a "toss-up" question, which any member of the three competing teams may answer. If that question is answered correctly, the team is given a "bonus" question, and team members may confer on that answer.

Last year, 24 high schools were represented at the first Wartburg sponsored Quiz Bowl.

March 18, 1985

Boma: Tanzania seeks to be more self-reliant

BY TIM MANNING

Self-reliance is taken for granted in the U.S., but Tanzania is still grasping at straws to find a solution to overcome dependency was the thrust of Alfred E. Boma's Ujamaa Week keynote address Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium.

Boma, counselor of education at the Tanzanian Embassy, said it is essential that Tanzania develop a better education program, which has been a top priority since gaining their independence.

"Education makes a nation," Boma said. "We shall continue to give our nation an education that will make our people self-reliant."

Boma also said that getting more trained teachers and adequate textbook materials requires money they don't have. Wartburg students are also trying to raise \$2,300 for building materials which is another need.

"With your administration together with our individuals, you can help our country be more self-reliant," Boma added.

Since their independence in 1961, Tanzania has made significant progress in raising the standards of life. They have made vast improvements in clothing, health and education. They now have six times as many health clinics as they did in 1972, and have increased the literacy rate to 70 percent.

Another "cause of celebration" has been lowering the death rate. Since independence, the average life span has increased from 35 to 51.

"I don't know of anyone who believes that a high death rate is a means of reducing economic problems," Boma

said.

Nonetheless, Boma is well aware of the problems ahead, which he claims is a "fact of life." The three largest problems facing Tanzania is the world economy, war against neighboring countries and "climatic disasters."

Not only is oil going up in price, Boma said, but everything is going up. At the same time, the value of their major exports is going down.

"When the world economy is shaken, Tanzania shakes too," he said. "Everything we import has increased costs, and the prices of goods we sell are down."

Boma said one solution to their own economy is getting an increase in production and improving sales of local commodities.

Unfortunately the Tanzanians also found themselves in the midst of war with neighboring countries. Boma said they are now faced with a \$4 million deficit because of the war.

"We didn't anticipate a war with neighboring countries, but their acts against us made it inevitable," he said.

The droughts and floods taking place each year in Africa are also making it tough to feed their people, but Boma said foreign aid enabled them to do so.

Despite all the disadvantages, Boma said there is hope for Tanzania to increase its economy and become independent of other countries through education.

"We live with these problems, but we have voted to get rid of them," Boma added. "We don't expect foreign countries to solve them for us, but we will work hard day and night to increase our discipline, efficiency and self-reliance."



Dr. Warren Schmidt will present a special organ recital Wednesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium honoring Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birthday.

Concludes with organ recital

Bach Fest on Wednesday to honor 300th birthday

The 300th birthday of composer Johann Sebastian Bach will be celebrated Wednesday, March 20, with a Bach Fest, and a special organ recital by Dr. Warren Schmidt.

The Bach Fest is entitled "The Many Faces of Bach," a multi-media presentation featuring students and organizations from the Music Department, begins at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The organ recital will be performed 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium to conclude the anniversary celebration.

The music of the Bach Fest and the organ recital to be presented will be representative of the various styles and compositional settings for which Bach composed.

Both programs take place actually one day before the birthdate of Bach, who was born on March 21, 1685. He was born in Eisenach in the shadow of the Wartburg Castle, after which the college is named. From his 15th year on, his life was one of a wandering musician at various schools, courts and churches.

The Bach Fest program will feature slides of Bach's home and surroundings, and will portray art, architecture and scenes typical of the Baroque era.

Selections to be performed include "Overture to the Suite No. 2 in B minor" by the Wartburg Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Temme and featuring Dr. Franklin Williams on the flute; "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by junior organist Brice Petersen; and "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat" by sophomore harpsichordist Sui Pheng Chana.

Other presentations include "Sinfonia in B Minor" by the Wartburg Woodwind Quartet, under the direction of Dr. Robert Lee; "Hast Ye Shepherds," sung by Dr. C. Robert Larson of the music faculty; and "Organ Fugue" by the Castle Singers.

Assisting Schmidt in his organ recital will be his son, Paul Schmidt, as registrant. He will perform seven Bach works, and will conclude the program with Franz Liszt's "BACH," based on the musical letters in his name.

Schmidt, who is the professor of organ and theory at Wartburg, has appeared all over the U.S. and Europe as a recitalist, including an appearance at Bach's church in Leipzig.

Schmidt has also composed a number of works for the organ, which have been published by Abingdon Press and the World Library of Music.

Engineering program at Iowa State restructured

By MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Changes made in the undergraduate engineering program at Iowa State University have altered the course of Wartburg's 3-2 cooperation program.

The change will not affect the cooperative program with the University of Iowa and the University of Illinois.

Iowa State, as a result of a large number of people in their undergraduate program, instituted another sequence in their class schedule.

The changes mean that several Wartburg students will be attending Iowa State next fall, a year earlier than planned.

The students are left with several options in regard to transferring to Ames. They can either come to Wartburg getting a four-year degree and try to get accepted into Iowa State's masters program in engineering or go here and attend Iowa State earlier than the previous three-year period.

Dr. William Waltmann, chair of the Math Department and adviser for the engineering students, likes the idea of staying at Wartburg and trying to get accepted into the engineering program at Iowa State, which has been proven to work.

"There're real advantages to staying

at Wartburg," Waltmann said.

He did say that there was a possibility that they would not be accepted, but that a good student shouldn't have any problem getting into their program.

"You can't guarantee that anyone will be accepted anywhere," he said.

Waltmann also noted that students at Iowa State have problems switching from one engineering program they offer to another engineering program at the school.

Sophomores Brian Bickford and Dave Anderson are two Wartburg pre-engineering students who will be attending Iowa State next fall.

Bickford, who blamed the problem on a lack of communication between Iowa State and Wartburg, wishes things would have worked out better.

"I don't regret being here, but I regret going a little extra time," Bickford said. "I could end up going an extra term, which could cost extra money and time."

Anderson expressed similar sentiments.

"I was looking forward [to coming back]," Anderson said. "I had a lot of plans for stuff I was going to do here. It's just a shame that things happened the way they did."



Raising money for Europe

The Wartburg College Concert Band will present pre-European tour concerts Saturday and Sunday, March 23-24, in Neumann Auditorium. The Saturday performance is at 8 p.m. and the Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Don't sit and watch Iowa lose farmers

Spring is here. At least in between the ice storms, cold fronts and 100-mile-an-hour wind storms, Spring will peep in to let us know it's still going to show.

You can see Spring in those sedentary bodies who have begun to job. You can see Spring while watching people play football in the mud on Clinton field. Or by bringing out the frisbees for a good game of golf.

It's a great time of year. People are getting "Spring fever" which includes escapes from classes and from Waverly. This time of year has also been known as the time of year when young romances have their beginnings.

Isn't it great to smell the first steaks grilling over the grill? To see Aunt Fanny out washing her windows? To watch an out of shape jogger stop in at the Den for a brownie goop?

For most of us who have grown up in Iowa or the surrounding states, the most important sight which screams "Spring" to us is when the farmers begin to plant their fields.

Whether we follow a slow tractor kicking mud up on our car windshields or if we have to help dad with the planting, we are affected by the farmer.

But what has been happening here in Iowa? Farmers in Iowa have not been doing so well. Weekly we hear about more farm closings, actions and even tragedies like the man who last month committed suicide so that his family could pay off their debts and keep the family farm with the money from his insurance policy.

How can this be?

According to the *Des Moines Register*, three years ago only five farm bankruptcies were filed in Iowa. By 1984, 198 were filed. That figure is expected to increase this year.

Not only are the small, Iowa farmers having a hard time but the small town businesses as well. While I was home over break, I was shocked to see all the closed businesses. Just look at the average small town main street and see how empty it is.

How does all this affect us? If your father is one of the above statistics, only you can tell. But if you're like most students who are friends of farmers and live in small Iowa towns, you'll be affected by other, quieter means such as the closing of the hometown movie theater.

As college students we must think about jobs after college. Just where are we to go for those jobs?

Just scoping'



by BETH WAGNER

Contrary to belief, there are a lot of jobs in this world. You just have to leave the Midwest to find them. The Sunbelt, the Eastern U.S. and California are a few regions where students flock after graduation. Denver, Minneapolis and Kansas City are closer cities which are swallowing up Iowa graduates.

Will it help Iowa to leave and work elsewhere? What will happen to the small town hardware store when the little Iowa towns become even smaller?

People may complain about Iowa not having this or that, but for some of us who have grown up here we wouldn't trade the open space, green fields, clean air and sight of farm elevators for all the pollution (and jobs) in Los Angeles.

Is it all hopeless? Several farmers from the Midwest collected in Ames and made a national statement. People continue to write their congressmen. But many of us just "sit" and feel sorry for the farmers.

As college students, it's easy to stay far away from the "real world" and not think about the plight of the farmer. It's too easy for us to become involved with our test on Wednesday and hopefully a date on Friday.

But also as college students we should be thinking about our jobs once we leave as well as those friends and relatives who are out of work or close to it as result of the present economic situation here in Iowa.

Personally, I hope we don't end up telling our grandchildren about the "good old days" of farming. I also hope we won't have to tell our grandchildren that we just "sat" by and watched Iowa lose those things that make it what it is.

Sad about being unhappy?

I was reading somewhere that college students today are primarily concerned with being happy. It went on to say that one should make periodic "happiness checks" during the day, in order to monitor one's progress toward that goal.

I said to myself, "Self, that's not a bad idea. Why if you'd have done that years ago you might still have your hair! I'll have to put these happiness checks into my afternoon schedule."

That afternoon I was doing pretty well. In fact, I was so busy that I forgot about all those happiness checks. But when there was a lull in activity I suddenly remembered, in fact, I was quite unhappy about having forgotten. I asked myself, "Self, how happy are you right now?"

Pastor's Ponderings



by LARRY TRACHTE

Well, I wasn't really unhappy, but the more I thought about it, I wasn't exactly rolling in the aisle either. It was downhill from there. The more I thought about being happy the unhappier I became. I even became unhappy with my unhappiness over being unhappy. (If you know what I mean—if you don't, sign up for one of my classes, they have trouble following me too.)

The Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard said it well, "The door to happiness opens outwards; he who attempts to run in finds it closed." In other words, happiness can never become an end in itself. Happiness, like other good things—love, joy,

peace, grace—is always a gift, a byproduct of our involvement with others. Seeking happiness for its own sake is finally counterproductive.

During this past "Ujamaa Week" I've been wondering if the same thing isn't true of community. There has been a lot written and said about "Wartburg Community" this term. While it is important to raise these issues, to challenge one another to live in community, and to fight against those things that appear to divide our community, there is a point where one needs to "shut-up and put-up."

Community, like happiness, results from people working together through common goals and activities. One can't simply sit around doing "community checks" and expect it to improve. Community is not something that simply happens, like the weather. Community results from acts (and words) of forgiveness, care, fellowship and affirmation.

I'm also concerned that we attempt to discover new ways of celebrating community.

It would probably take an invasion from outer space to bring our world community together, but there must be simpler ways of bringing the Wartburg community together. (An invasion from Luther?) Convocations no longer do it, and with the exception of the Luther/Wartburg basketball game, athletics don't seem to do it either.

It's for that reason that I regret the loss of "Spring Outfly." Not in its old form—getting drunk in one's room is hardly conducive to community. But I did like Jim Buchheim's suggestion at a recent chapel. It may be terribly idealistic, and probably wouldn't have 100 percent support, but a spring faculty-student-staff workday (pick-up, clean-up, paint-up the campus day) followed by a celebration for those who participated, appeals to me. The campus certainly needs it. Community would be built through activity, but who can refuse a big party? (band and all?)

Well, I'd better get busy. If I ponder much longer I may discover that I'm still unhappy about being unhappy.

letters

Vice president says write-ins have no right jumping in race

I would like to express my feelings and thoughts regarding the reactions to the student senate executive debate Wednesday night. Most of the feedback I received was negative, and I guess this didn't surprise me too much. But the proliferation of rumors about, and the open campaigning for, third party write-ins does strike me as being somewhat reactionary. I have a few reasons for feeling this way. Firstly, I personally know the hard work, time and sacrifice that goes into campaigning from the beginning of the season to the end. It appears to me that if someone was really concerned about the issues they would have decided to join the race from the inception, rather than deciding to jump on the tail end and reap the fruits of someone else's labor.

Secondly, I also understand how difficult it is to participate in a debate and try to express your ideas on the spur of a moment. It is also difficult not to generalize, and specificity may be lost in the process. The critics suddenly become experts after others perform marginally in a pressure situation. These critics not only see the faults in the candidates, but they suddenly decide that they are extremely more qualified as well. The problem is that these "critics" did not have to perform in the debates nor try to win a legitimate place on the ballot by surviving the rigors of a convention.

Therefore, I have taken it upon myself to subject those advertising their write-in candidacy, Bret and Bret, to some critical scrutiny.

I would like to start by saying that they have a few specific ideas, but they have no general direction in which to move. What do they hope to accomplish with a box of band-aids?

Next—the specifics:

(1) The status quo provides an alcohol and substance abuse program for Waverly and surrounding communities in the Northeast Council on Substance Abuse located downtown. This point in their platform sweeps the campus alcohol under the rug. This attitude doesn't solve problems.

(2) Credit for athletics sounds good at first, but where do you draw the line? Maybe they would also like credit for Student Senate (at least Senate lasts two full terms). And, being an experienced athlete, I would resent a weekly lecture during practice. I get enough coaching the way it is.

(3) Maybe they feel administrative committees should have an equal number of students, but this will never happen. Student input is appreciated and respected at these meetings, but the administration will always have the final say on administrative decisions. Increasing the proportion of students won't change this.

(4) The idea of having Senate and faculty vote at the same time may be the weakest part of their platform, and it also evidences their lack of understanding of Senate's function. Senate votes in order to inform the faculty about how the students feel. Thus, when the faculty votes they can take this pervasive student opinion into consideration. Destruction of communication is not what is needed in this process.

(5) Having a member of Campus Ministry as a representative would be great...if that person was properly elected to serve a residential constituency. Appointing special interest votes in Senate would disrupt the democratic process. This group and others may lobby senators and executives all they desire, and the status quo provides a vehicle for expression of their concerns—open Senate at every Senate meeting.

(6) Does the president or vice president also expect to be editor of the *Trumpet* or KWAR's station manager? And would KWAR listeners tune into senate meetings, or would they lose their audience? Utility could be futility.

I would encourage everyone to cast an informed ballot on Tuesday.

Dan Huston
senior, Student Body Vice President

knightbeat

Obscenity is in eye of beholder

by RICK SMITH

Some friends and I were sitting in a fast food joint and stuffing our faces with empty calories and saturated fats when, somehow, we got on the subject of obscenity.

"Obscenity," I said, "is in the eye of the beholder."

"You mean in the mind of the beholder," replied my friend Harold as he wolfed down his third cheeseburger with everything.

"What I mean is," I said, "you can show the same material, whether it be a magazine, a passage from a book or newspaper, a painting, whatever it is, to 12 different people and get 12 different reactions. One person may be extremely offended by it and another may find it perfectly acceptable. The other ten will have reactions somewhere between these two, in varying degrees. So, obscenity, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder."

"The mind," Harold muttered, with bun crumbs dangling from his lip.

"But some things are considered obscene by everybody," Chester said. "Like a dirty magazine? Like Pethouse."

"You leave Pethouse out of this," Brownie snarled. "That happens to be a fine magazine. The writings of some of the greatest contemporary minds in America can be found within its glossy and much maligned pages."

"Well, if that magazine isn't obscene, I don't know what is," Chester replied.

"Debatable," Harold mumbled, removing one of two apple turnovers from its package.

"I'll tell you what's obscene," Brownie countered. "It is the gratuitous violence that one sees in many movies these days. Virtually non-existent plots serve as vehicles for an endless parade of homicidal butcheries. Senseless, ultra-graphic gore is splashed onto the screen for someone's supposed enjoyment. I can see no redeeming social value whatsoever in these travesties of taste that some producers have the unmitigated gall to call film."

"That reminds me," Chester said, "Did anyone see that new flick, 'The Last Meat Locker on the Left'?"

"It was awesome," he said. "It was about this guy who owned a meat packing plant and was going broke so he put an ad in the paper to attract people to the plant. Then he killed 'em and processed 'em, and..."

"You are one thoroughly ill individual, do you realize that?" Brownie snarled as he banged his cup of coffee down and turned his glare to me. "Do you see what sick drivel like that can do to a susceptible, sub-standard, but otherwise healthy mind? It's obscene!"

"Questionable," Harold mumbled.

Brownie pushed his food away. He didn't look too well to me.

"At any rate," I said, trying to get the conversation back on an even keel, "obscenity as expressed in the media and the arts is one of the very few things that the courts of law have not been able to dissect and wrap into little neat packages with numerous laws. In an age when a person's dog and his snowmobile are regulated in every possible manner, neither the man or the courts can come with a pat, cut-and-dried definition of obscenity because it is completely dependent upon each individual's own specific moral codes."

Harold was looking dolefully at Brownie's unfinished food. Brownie pushed his tray over to him, and Harold began munching happily.

"Tell me something," Brownie said to me. "What do you think is obscene? I touched briefly on something that I find offensive, and we know that Chester here approves of bloody corpses, providing, of course, they are fully clothed, but what do you consider obscene? Apart from the obvious, of course, such as war, child porn, and the like."

Harold reached over to pluck up a lone french fry that I had dropped onto my tray.

"His appetite," I replied.

Wartburg
Trumpet

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knightbeat

Meanwhile...at the ranch

by MATTHEW W. TUTTLE

Colleges all over the nation are busy recruiting high school seniors, but meanwhile, back at the ranch...

"Mr. President, Secretary of Education William Bennett is here for his appointment," says the President's aide.

Awakened from his nap, the President replies, "Send him in."

"You wanted to see me, Mr. President?"

"Yes, Bill, I wanted to talk to you about these cutbacks in aid to college students."

"Yes, Mr. President. It means students are going to have to cut back on luxury items, such as nice cars, stereos, gel toothpaste and various soaps and shampoos. If they expect to afford college, they're just going to have to quit buying new textbooks when used books are available. The same goes for new clothing and new shoes."

So, you're saying that today's college students are too frivolous when it comes to finances."

"Yes, sir. On my recent tour of the Ivy League colleges, I noticed the parking lot full of new cars and I could hear expensive stereos on any

part of the campus. Also, students wore those expensive clothes with animals on the breast. David Stockman would have been appalled."

"If cutbacks are made, what about the middle class families that are already sacrificing to send their child through college?"

"A good education is important, sir. I believe many families would be happy to declare bankruptcy in order to educate their child and to help balance their country's budget."

"Well, Bill, what about the lower income families wanting to send their child through college?"

"Educated poor people tend to vote Democratic, sir."

"That's a good point, Bill. With the economy picking up, colleges should be lowering tuitions anyway."

"That's correct, sir. Everyone will have to tighten their belts in order to do their part in balancing the budget."

"Well, stay on course, Bill. With cuts like these, we'll have the economy to what it was like in the good old days when I went to college."

"When was that, sir?"

"1929."

letters

Junior feels tenure denials have negative effect on community

During the past few months, there have been several occurrences that have affected, and will continue to affect, the entire Wartburg community. Just one among many of these occurrences is the recent denial of tenure and termination of contract decisions involving some of Wartburg's most gifted, most influential, and yes, most controversial instructors. Amid the furor surrounding these decisions, several things have become painfully obvious.

It makes a powerful negative statement about the much-heralded Wartburg educational system in particular and about the Wartburg community in general when the college cannot, and will not heed students' concerns in these areas, if becomes a question of whose needs are being better served, those of the students or those of an image-conscious institution. Wartburg College is indeed "the Christian liberal arts college that cares" as the brochures proclaim, but who (or what) does it really care about? It comes down to a question of whether the administration runs this institution or the students and faculty make this institution run.

Furthermore, isn't it ironic and isn't it tragic that, by definition, it would be a simpler task for the students to have a poor instructor fired than for those same students to save a quality instructor from the same fate.

Retention of quality students has always been a problem, not only at Wartburg but nationwide. Why should Wartburg permit retention of quality instructors to become as serious a problem? Why do we, as students, permit this unfortunate waste of human voice in this decision process? And, most

importantly, why do we as students have no voice in this decision process? We are told that, of course, we do. We have the course evaluation, which students (it is hoped) complete fairly, honestly, and objectively. Many students complete these haphazardly, vengefully, or not at all. But what representative of the criteria examined in tenure decisions? What assurances have we that these evaluations are being utilized fairly, and to their fullest potential? We have none. We have to take someone's word for it.

It has been proposed that students be seated on the Appointment and Rank Committee and the Review Committee. But we are told that students cannot take part in personnel decisions, that these decisions do not "involve" us. Why, then, are faculty members seated on these committees? Is it any more appropriate for faculty members to decide the fates of fellow instructors than it would be for students to help make similar decisions? The double standard persists...

When our instructors (not to mention our academic advisers, our role models, and our friends) are being replaced at the will of an unresponsive, non-caring administration, our rights are being violated. These administrators need to be reminded that the students and instructors are what make Wartburg run. The needs, wants, and most importantly the rights of these groups must be recognized.

Mark Gruben
Junior

Student praises Women's Week

I would like to thank and congratulate those involved in the work and planning of Wartburg's first (and hopefully annual) Women's History Week.

The events of the week have helped show that even though women have come a long way towards gaining equality, there is still, unfortunately, a lot of room for improvement.

My only disappointment is that more students did not attend the week's events. The only way progress will be made in women's issues is if more people become aware of the problems and work together to change societal views.

To those of you who did not attend the events, you missed out on a really good thing.

Pat Cornelius
sophomore

More reaction to tenure denial

I was re-reading President Vogel's open letter to the students in the February 11th issue of the *Trumpet*. I was struck by the last paragraph which says, "The base for us is a respect for each other as persons, a regard for creation (the environment, property, things), our calling to be a community which fosters growth and learning, and the need in our society for people who will do their part in making life beneficial, manageable and just for others." Doris Cottam certainly fosters growth and learning and does more than her share in making life beneficial, manageable and just for others. So what is the problem? She is our "Rock of Gibraltar," always there with a smile and love.

Sharon Walther
senior

Wortman, Hoyer enter election race

by TIM MANNING

Two sophomores, Bret Wortman and Bret Hoyer, announced Friday that they will campaign for Student Body President and Vice President as write-in candidates.

Wortman, who is the presidential candidate, and Hoyer, who is the vice presidential candidate, distributed by mail their platforms Friday afternoon. Both decided to run for the office after reviewing the platforms of juniors Johgina Densmore and Ward Prine, and sophomore Andy Roquet and junior Lisa Wille, who represent the other two sets of candidates.

According to President Teresa Zimmerman, they can run as write-in candidates, but their names will not be on the ballot. If elected, Wortman and Hoyer will still have to meet eligibility requirements for the office.

The theme of their campaign is "We have solutions, not problems." Both felt that the campaign of the other candidates lacked specifics.

"Basically, we looked at both platforms, and saw problems, but no solutions," Hoyer said. "It took a couple days of thought, and we were pleased with the solutions that we came up with."

Wortman said he and Hoyer are ready to take action immediately after their election if they win, and yet the other candidates do not seem to be sure what they will do when they get there.

"Our philosophy is that Wartburg students need more than vagueness," Wortman said. "This school needs more treatment of the ways to take action."

Wortman continued to say that he is for unifying the student body like the other candidates, and to take action on changes by the administration that have worsened the Wartburg community.

"I try to represent the Wartburg everyone talked about when I first came to Wartburg, when we were rich in tradition," he said.

Their sole purpose is not to win the election, according to Hoyer, but also to influence and affect next year's Senate events.

"No matter who wins, hopefully the [winning] candidates will incorporate some of our solutions into the program next year," Hoyer explained. "Even if we lose, we will be pushing for these solutions" in next year's Senate.

Wortman said he is a good candidate because of his assertiveness.

"I'm not afraid to take a stand on an issue and possibly make enemies," Wortman said. "We are the final advocate of students' needs."

Hoyer said he has not had experience in Senate, but through his job at the Career Development Center, and in student life, he has learned many campus

concerns.

A general concern of both candidates is to expand campus activities in an attempt to unify the campus community. He stressed events such as Casino Night, Mardi Gras and Sadie Hawkins.

Also, both candidates stressed changes in the alcohol policy and "follow what the law says." He also plans on trying to restructure the Committee of Alcohol Responsibility and Education (C.A.R.E.), perhaps moving it off-campus.

Wortman said that his goal is to please the students and the administration, and if he fails, he will turn over his office to someone else.

"If everyone turns their back on us and doesn't cooperate, I'd have to turn over my leadership to

someone else," he said.

Solutions that their campaign emphasized are giving a one-quarter credit for athletics, broadcasting live senate meetings on KWAR, a Sunday phone-in show at KWAR sponsored by the senate, senators on each floor and having meetings once a week, the *Trumpet* could incorporate more worldly issues, possibly publishing a bi-weekly newsletter, having a representative from the Campus Ministry on the Senate, the Senate and faculty voting at the same time for policy changes, and having an equal number of students on administrative committees.

"We will be dedicated to getting these passed," Hoyer added. "We both feel we can do whatever the students want."

Candidates discuss CARE, *Trumpet*

continued from page 1

Shannon Patrick, residential life director, asked the candidates to describe their outlook on the alcohol policy for students.

Roquet said there have been many negative feelings towards C.A.R.E., Wartburg's alcohol responsibility program, and a close observation of the program needs to be done on C.A.R.E. Roquet also believes that there is no reason to punish the students by limiting their responsibility.

Densmore responded by admitting that a minority of students are not responsible drinkers, but at the same time a "dry campus" should be avoided.

"I see students as growing adults, and they should not be treated like they are in high school," Densmore said. "A dry campus isn't helping us to become more responsible."

The most agreement between the two sets of candidates was in response to the junior Jesse Lutabingwa's question of what can be done to re-establish the Wartburg community.

Both presidential and vice presidential candidates agreed that the community must work together. The word "family" came up several times, and Densmore and Prine responded by saying students and senators must feel as though they are able to talk openly amongst each other.

"Most students feel that what they're saying isn't heard, but we think it is," Densmore said.

Roquet and Wille added that through working closely with the *Trumpet*, and also have regular meetings with the college president and the Hall Presidents Council.

"There is a possibility of the Wartburg community

breaking down," Roquet said. "First, we must increase communication."

Wille added that the conflict between the senate and the *Trumpet* is unnecessary and doesn't need to continue. To abolish this problem would mean working closely with the *Trumpet* editor.

Doug Mason, admissions director and the appointee to vice president of student affairs, asked what kind of encouragement would students be given to think beyond Wartburg.

Densmore and Prine replied that there is often the attitude that life doesn't extend beyond Wartburg, but there should be. Densmore said required class attendance is one way to increase awareness.

"Required class attendance is helping them [students] whether they realize it or not," Densmore said.

Roquet and Wille said that the Political Action Committee could be an effective method of channeling outside happenings to the students. Roquet mentioned that students can also attend Artist Series events to get away from the campus life.

Both sets of candidates believed the Senate needs more power in policy making. Roquet felt the power was never there in the first place because there are not enough students on committees.

Densmore said she is striving to make Wartburg "fun next year." Prine hopes students can rid themselves of the "students versus the administration attitude."

"We want the good memories to overshadow the bad ones," Densmore said. "Hopefully, we will aim better at perfection."

Roquet added that although both platforms have been described as "vague" by the *Trumpet*, he and Wille have the experience to be effective in better communication.

Students' views aired in ACT survey

The following comments are those of Wartburg students. They were written as responses to a survey conducted by American College Testing (ACT) for the college.

None involved in conducting the survey knows who wrote the comments.

The survey is used by the college to answer the needs of the students, according to Dr. Kent Hawley,

vice president for student affairs.

The survey is conducted to find out the concerns of the students and what they feel is wrong. As a result, the responses may appear overly negative in nature.

Don't treat us like children... Be consistent with procedures.

Wartburg is an extremely friendly campus. It is easy to adjust to and become a part of Wartburg College.

...Also, sick sack policy makes it too difficult to get food for those really sick—inconvenient.

I think it would be nice to have a little longer for Christmas break. I really believe that a lot of the problems we see and hear about on campus are attitude problems—students, faculty and staff. Bad attitudes build barriers between these groups of people who are supposedly "on the same team." I think if we could somehow build a closer community at Wartburg, we might see some positive results. After all, when these groups become Dr. X and Mrs. Y—then they are individual people we know and care about—and we're less apt to complain about. Would it be possible to have an All-Wartburg (students, faculty, staff) Day???

Regarding a prior question about the athletic facilities, I feel that they are great facilities, except for the weight room, but we never get to use the complex because it is always closed for athletic practices.

We are all imperfect lots.

Outfly is a tradition. I don't think it should be taken away from us. Tuition increase is outrageous. Very satisfied with academic program.

The Ad-Hoc Committee I felt was set up with a good purpose in mind. But when the results were printed anyone could have wrote that. We, students, don't need our concerns described in questions. We already know that. We want action.

I feel communication is a big problem.

Wartburg isn't so bad. If you have policies—you need to have people enforce them everywhere...We need to do more things with the housing units. Some contest—Grossmann vs. Clinton or some competitive sport—Tug-O-War perhaps or a fun-type of special olympics or Carnival?

Administration uses survey to work toward student wants

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

The American College Testing (ACT) survey, conducted to find the students' needs and wants in order to improve on the quality of life at Wartburg, was released Thursday by Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president of student affairs.

The survey showed how 169 Wartburg students feel about issues directly related to them. The survey shows the administration what the students want changed and feel is important so that resolutions may be found.

Not only does the survey include the concerns, a special section is also given for the students to list why they believe that issue is a problem.

Two more students responded to the survey than a year ago and the vote indicates the number of students who picked the issue as one of their top five concerns.

Parking facilities, although dropping six votes from a year ago, was listed as the number one concern, receiving 40 top five votes. Student health services jumped from 22 votes to 39.

The number of votes for rules governing students and student involvement in decision making and involvement in college policy jumped anywhere from 12 to 21 votes. Hawley said these may be "situational responses" regarding the incidences that occurred at the time the survey was conducted.

Major changes also occurred in the students' views toward library facilities and services and the number of social events where alcohol is not served as both jumped from zero to 10 votes.

The survey also showed that ethnic students may be moving into the mainstream better as the number of students responding that racial harmony was a problem dropped from 19 to two.

Worries over the value of freshman initiation dropped. A major decline in concern over the foundational courses was also seen as it dropped from 33 to 14 votes, while availability of courses dropped from 23 to 11 votes.

The college checking into getting a phone system is a direct result of an ACT survey.

The top ten concerns of 1985

Parking facilities and services	40
Student health services	39
Student conduct rules	29
Availability spaces for events	25
Student voice in policies	21
Student activity fee use	21
Dorm phone system	19
Dorm rules and regulations	18
Financial aid services	17
Students' care of property	16

March 18, 1985

Cottam, Weitz appeal; win preliminary cases with first committee

Dr. Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology, and Ken Weitz, assistant professor of English, have won preliminary decisions in tenure-contract appeals.

Both appealed to the Faculty Development and Review Committee. According to Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for academic affairs, a faculty member appealing a tenure decision to this committee must cite violation of academic freedom, negligence in procedure or inadequate consideration. Welch said appeals on the grounds of merit are made directly to the Appointment and Rank Committee.

Cottam, who was denied tenure, was informed of the committee's decision this morning. A source close to Cottam said her appeal was sustained on two grounds—violation of proce-

dure and inadequate consideration. The committee did not rule on academic freedom.

Weitz, whose contract renewal was denied, was also informed Friday of the committee's decision. He refused to comment on his or other appeal decisions.

The Faculty Development and Review Committee will make recommendations to the Appointment and Rank Committee. This committee, which made the original tenure and contract decisions, makes the final decisions.

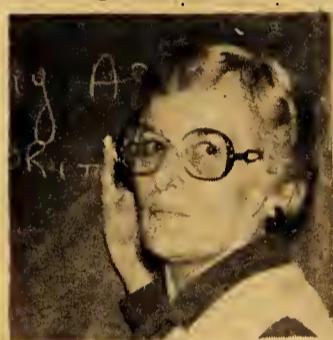
According to the same source close to Cottam, one of the recommendations is to reconstitute the Appointment and Rank Committee. President Robert Vogel and Welch are permanent members of the committee.

Three other faculty members were denied tenure or contract renewals as well.

Dr. Joan Griffin, assistant professor of English, said she is appealing her tenure denial, but said comment would be inappropriate at this time.

Dr. James Killen, associate professor of education, would not deny or confirm his tenure or contract decision, nor would he say he is appealing.

Sandra Lobeck, assistant professor of biology, was denied a contract renewal. She said not having a Ph.D. was the main reason for that denial.



Dr. Doris Cottam

Recovery expected for Schwarz following injury

by DARREN MILLER

Eric Schwarz, junior, was admitted to an Iowa City hospital Wednesday, March 6, following an accident in his Ernst House suite. A source close to Schwarz revealed that he was intoxicated at the time.

Schwarz thrust his hand through a shower stall door at approximately 10 p.m., which resulted in a slashed wrist. Juniors Todd Forbes and Mike Conrad transported Schwarz to the emergency room in Waverly. From here, Schwarz was rushed to Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo before being flown to University Hospital in Iowa City via helicopter.

Special surgery, which lasted eight hours, was required to repair tendons, arteries and nerves. Ninety percent recovery is expected.

"I don't blame alcohol, although alcohol certainly was a factor," Dr. Kent Hawley, Vice President for Student Affairs, said. "It is more of a personal thing he [Schwarz] has to work out."

According to Hawley, Schwarz is expected to return to school.

"The important thing is that he [Schwarz] is getting the treatment he needs," Hawley said. "His friends should be relieved he is getting this help he needs."



St. Patrick's Day Dance

Dressed in predominantly green clothing, students dance the night away in Buhr Lounge in a special St. Patrick's Day Dance Saturday. Pat Simmons photo.

HPC chairperson slot available for students

by ROGER BRADLEY

Application forms for Chairperson of the Hall President's Council (HPC) are now available for the upcoming election on April 2, according to Mark Miller, current chairperson.

The election for next year's chairperson is due in part to the recent enactment of that organization's constitution, which is expected to be ratified at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

According to Miller, the position of chairperson will be an important one. Although the chairperson has no voting power (except in a tie), he or she is responsible for the administrative duties of the organization, the chairperson cannot be a hall or Manor house president, but must be from the student body at large.

"We created this position not only to add another viewpoint, but because the hall presidents have duties in their individual halls as well as with the HPC," Miller said.

According to the constitution, the chairperson will preside over all meetings, prepare the agenda, appoint committees, chair all executive committee meetings, prepare the agenda,

appoint committees, as well as enforce the constitution.

The HPC will focus primarily on residential life, Miller said.

"We want to see the HPC as a voice in residential life policies," Miller said. "Our purpose is to make suggestions to the residential life office on matters we feel relative to resident hall life."

As for the current year, the HPC has been working on two projects, according to Miller. These are the organization's constitution, and more importantly, an "alcohol party packet," which includes all kinds of information concerning parties on campus. This "party packet" will be available to students, and the idea behind it is to improve communications about parties between residential life staff and the student body.

"As the current chairperson, it is my hope that students will use the hall government system as a means to have their opinions regarding residential life," Miller added.

Application forms can be obtained from either Miller or the Student Affairs Office. Completed forms must be returned to the Student Affairs office before March 27.

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Van Wey announces resignation

RHCs: misunderstood occupation

by TIM MANNING

Being a residence hall coordinator (RCH) is not the most enviable job one could ask for, yet Wartburg's RHCs, for the most part, have enjoyed their roles as educators at Wartburg.

"We are here to do more than just enforce rules," Dennis Van Wey, Clinton Hall RHC, said. "We are here for counseling, referral and programming all the skills that a student needs when he gets out into the real world."

Despite playing an important role for campus life, the fatigue and burnout that goes along with the job has made Kevin Wilson, Centennial Complex RHC, Andrea Romine, Grossmann RHC, and Van Wey seriously consider their futures.

Van Wey has already announced that he is resigning from his position. Van Wey said he has done what he came here to do and needs to move on. But the move is a positive one, he said.

"Clinton and students had nothing to do with it," Van Wey said. "I feel strongly that my two years in Clinton has helped to make Clinton a better place for students—safer, saner and cleaner."

The only complaint Van Wey has is that "students have misunderstood my intentions." Despite what kind of person students may have interpreted Van Wey to be, he said he enjoys students and will go out of his way for them.

"I think I am a very caring individual, and when I am asked to do something for someone it is very difficult for me to say no," he said.

Van Wey said his position is a "high burnout type of job, and it is not common to last more than two years." He has, however, seen his efforts pay off.

Education outside of the classroom should not take a back seat to the classroom experience, Van Wey said.

"Residence halls should be good, loving environments, and not just a place to sleep," he said. "It is not just a place to live, but to actively participate."

Van Wey has seen a change in the attitude of students in the past two years, and is encouraged that students are taking responsibility for their actions.

The proper attitude to take in a job as an RHC is "part disciplinarian and part good guy,"

Van Wey said, and he feels he has taken the right approach.

"There must be a balance," Van Wey said. "The disciplinarian is hated by everybody, and the good guy will let everyone walk all over them."

In the future, Van Wey said, students should look at the role of the RHC as being an educator. He said this would bring about more mutual support.

Van Wey doesn't regret his experience at Wartburg, and feels that it was a worthwhile experience and one that will benefit the future of the college.

"I'm leaving with a very positive mental attitude, and I have a strong sense that I have accomplished a lot of good things," he claimed.

The futures for Wilson and Romine are much more uncertain. Both Wilson and Romine are awaiting notice of any changes that might be made with the turnovers of residential life staff, and they were unable to predict whether or not they shall remain at Wartburg another year.

Wilson, who is also an assistant coach in football and wrestling, has taken into consideration the lack of space in his apartment in Hebron Hall. However, the most significant crisis Wilson is dealing with is fatigue.

"I wouldn't want to keep the job if I cannot give 100 percent to the job and do the best I can," Wilson said. "I would also like to teach again."

Wilson recalled first coming to Wartburg to remain in education, and he felt living among the students themselves as a primary reason for taking the job.

For this reason and others, Wilson has enjoyed being an RHC, and also said he has learned more in the last two years than in any other time of his life.

"As far as I know, I get along with 99 percent of the people, but you can't please everybody," he said. "I try my best and hope everyone appreciates what I am trying to do."

One of the hardest parts of the job, Wilson said, is being understood when he approaches members on the floor.

"Students often interpret subjective discipline for inconsistency," Wilson said. "There are also very few black and white rules, but to simply build the Wartburg community. Each case is different, and there is a difference between fair and equal."

Wilson said his job is more than just hanging around. He said it's more difficult than people realize.

"It's a lot harder than people realize it is—it's frustrating," he said.

Romine, who is also director of Student Activities, also calls herself an educator. She said there is no better way to affect student's lives than to be part of their everyday experience.

"I try and leave my mark anywhere I can," Romine said. "I consider every occasion when I approach somebody as an educational experience."

One of the major reasons Romine is considering her resignation is that she has spent the last five years living in residence halls and wants to move on to a higher position in residential life.

Romine said the biggest advantage of Wartburg is the people, and complimented the people for being caring and hard working.

On the other hand, you are putting it mildly when you say that the job is challenging, according to Romine.

"I'm on the firing line," she said. "I get shot at and I shoot back. Students take you wrong, but that's to be expected."

Although not criticizing students, Romine said she often feels that many students do not react properly to authority.

"Some are guilty of an act but do not want to be questioned on their value system," she said. "I wonder sometimes about their sense of responsibility. I worry about them five years from now when they get out in the real world. College is protective."

Despite any problems with certain students, Romine does not take it personally.

"I've never expected anyone to like me, because that's not why I'm here," she added. "I want to be respected, and for them to respect others, because that will take them places."

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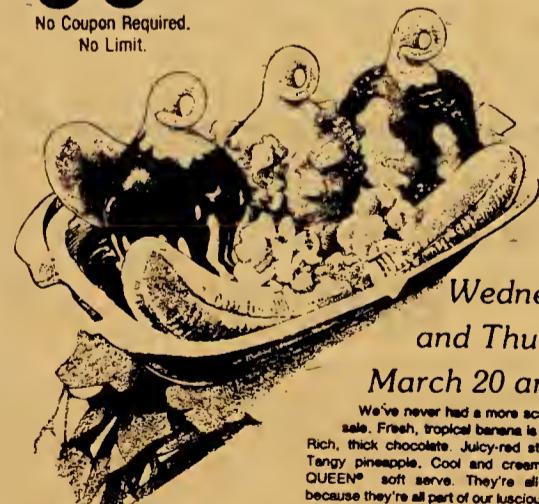
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Confidence soars for young Knights



Freshman Judy Drouillard finishes fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles in the Indoor Conference Relays in Knights Gymnasium Saturday. John Ross photo.

Lee content with men's effort despite no firsts

Knights looking to improve times

The men's track team had all the competition they could stand Saturday, as the Knights hosted the Indoor Conference Relays in the Physical Education Complex.

Although not winning any events, times improved drastically for the Knights, who broke records in the four-lap relay, the mile relay and the two mile relay.

'We have a lot of hard workers on this team, and the success is from their hard work.'

—Dick Lee

"We didn't win a single relay, but set three school records," Coach Dick Lee said. "We have a lot of hard workers on this team, and the success is from their hard work."

The tracksters met stiff competition in every event. William Penn again showed off their strength in the sprint events, and Simpson was untouchable in the distance relays. Loras, who will soon be joining the conference, was no less impressive.

Coach Lee said he was more concerned in improving times and getting consistent performances from his team than winning.

"Every team has a different level of conditioning every week, but we have been getting consistency," Lee said. "People place too much emphasis on winning, but what about the second guy?"

Lee went on to say that he didn't expect each member of the team to have a personal record, because there is plenty of time left in the season to do that, and he is keying for the outdoor conference.

"I won't know how we'll be in the conference until a week before conference," he said. "It's who runs well

that day."

One person, however, who did have their collegiate personal best was freshman Garry Creed. Creed jumped 6 feet, 4 inches in the high jump to finish second for the day.

Four Knights combined to break two records. Freshmen Bob Burrows and Craig Sesker, sophomore Erik Buchholz and senior Scott Kasik not

only conquered the old four-lap relay record with a 1:14 timing, but also chopped off three seconds from their previous record in the mile relay with a 3:29 timing.

Despite breaking those two school records, the Knights had to settle for second place in the four-lap relay and third in the mile relay. Together the conference teams and Loras broke seven indoor records.

The other relay team shining brightly was the two mile relay. Senior Dan Huston, sophomore Chris Creswell, and freshmen Matt Murphy and Dave Smith covered the distance in 8:07 to finish second and shave six seconds off their previous record that took place two weeks ago.

Lee said he likes what he sees, and the team should not get down on themselves if they felt they didn't run their best.

"Each person has to realize where their conditioning is and where their performance level is, then they can achieve their maximum potential," Lee added.

The men will participate in the Loras Invitational Saturday in Dubuque, but Lee said he is giving his runners the option of racing or taking the week off.

Shatter six indoor relay records in Indoor Conference relays

The confidence of the women's track team continues to bloom as the Knights placed in all but one event in the Indoor Conference Relays Saturday in the Physical Education Complex.

The women not only had several personal bests in individual events and relays, but Coach Liz Wuertz was especially pleased with how much confidence her young team members have gained in recent weeks.

"I feel really good about where we've come with our freshmen," Wuertz said. "They are gaining more and more confidence each week."

Being the last meet at home, Wuertz called the meet a good chance to see what the other teams have. She noticed the improved strength in William Penn, who showed well in the sprint events.

However, even more impressive was the showing of the Knights' strength in the middle distance relays, breaking two school and Indoor Conference Relay records.

The combination of freshman Sandy Kline, sophomore Nancy Balding, and juniors Karen Baumgartner and Andrea Janssen won the mile relay, and

their time of 4:10 knocked 15 seconds off the old indoor relay record and four seconds off the school record they set earlier in the year.

The eight-lap relay team—Kline, Baumgartner, Balding and freshman Lori Stumme—broke the old indoor relay record by five seconds.

Freshman Teresa Cordes recorded a collegiate personal best as she skied 5 feet, 2 inches in the high jump to finish second.

Other placers in the field events were junior Jan Boese and freshman Jan Dass in the shot put, finishing third and fourth, respectively. Janssen took second in the long jump.

Relays placing in the top three were the four-lap relay, the two mile relay and the sprint medley—all finishing third.

Altogether, six indoor relay records were shattered during the meet. Wuertz said it was a good tune-up for the upcoming outdoor season.

"The kids are anxious to go outdoors," she said.

The women will bring a full squad to Dubuque Saturday to participate in the Loras Invitational.



Sophomore Erik Buckholz was part of a relay squad that established a new Wartburg record in the four-lap relay in Knights Gymnasium Saturday.

Knight netters shelled by UNI Panthers, 9-0

Not all the bad news from Cedar Falls stemmed from the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) shelling the Knights, 9-0. Senior number-one player Blake Harms sprained his ankle and will be out "for a while."

"I felt the team played as well as they could against a very powerful UNI squad," Coach Jan Johnson said. "UNI looked even stronger than last year. UNI hits with a lot of spin, mixes up their shots and places the ball well."

Johnson said playing such a good squad could help her Knights.

"Generally, the better the competition, the better you play, so it's a good challenge for us to hit against such

high caliber players," Johnson said.

Johnson was especially pleased with the improvement of freshman Tim Vogel.

"Tim Vogel, playing number-three singles in the absence of Jim Buchheim [senior], was serving and returning the serve better," she said.

Johnson, although she spent much of her time working with Harms' ankle, saw that her Knights need to work on their footwork.

"We still need to work a little more on our footwork by getting back into position sooner after hitting the ball instead of standing and watching them move," Johnson said.

Next issue of the Trumpet to include spring previews

A special spring sports supplement will be in the next issue of the *Trumpet*.

The supplement's previews should be on an extremely positive note for many of the Knight squads.

"We'll have a solid group of juniors returning. Our entire pitching staff returns and we'll have a lot of young players with some experience coming back," head baseball Coach John Kurtz said at the end of last season.

Second-year women's softball Coach Sandy Buhrow also echoed positive comments in regard to her

pitching staff, which consisted largely of two freshmen.

"It was great [having freshmen pitchers]," Buhrow said in interview with the *Trumpet* last spring. "I have three more years to look forward to now."

The supplement will include previews on all spring sports, features on Wartburg's student athletes and a special feature on senior citizens walking in the fieldhouse every weekday morning from 8 to 9.



U-Jam-A

Members of Rib's Swishers and Redeemer Lutheran Jr. youth squared off in the Ujamas 24-hour basketball marathon in Knights Gymnasium Sunday. The marathon may raise as much as \$400 for Wartburg's Ujamas Committee. The proceeds go to Operation Bootstrap to help build schools in Tanzania.



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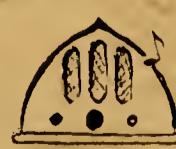
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Kline, Stumme still running together

Two familiar names are again popping up in the Waverly community. Sandy Kline and Lori Stumme left Waverly-Shell Rock after completing sparkling prep careers, and are already donating top-notch service for Wartburg women's athletics.

It is almost mind-boggling to consider all the achievements performed by the two prep stars, and to describe Kline and Stumme as versatile is an understatement and an injustice. After all of their accomplishments, they both decided to come to Wartburg and at Wartburg.

"I think I could be better than I was in high school," Stumme said. "I am always trying to improve."

Kline and Stumme, who earned numerous All-Conference and All-State honors as prep, remain best of friends at Wartburg. After participating on many of the same relays in high school, they intend to keep working together.

"We help and encourage each other," Stumme said. "We wanted to come to Wartburg and run on the same relays again in college."

Kline and Stumme, who are participating for the Wartburg women's track team after helping the cross country team finish second in the Iowa Conference last fall, were not only involved in those sports in high school but, also, basketball and softball. Yet, both admit that they enjoy and will concentrate on running more than anything else.

"I've always been active and running is my favorite sport," Kline said. "It helps to relieve tension and keep me relaxed."

'I want to make Nationals and be an All-American.'

—Sandy Kline

Kline went on to say that a prime reason she came to Wartburg was so her father, Barry Kline, could watch her run. Stumme said that although she started running on her own will, she received much reinforcement from her parents.

Kline, who was given All-State honors three times in track and All-

Conference honors once in cross country, finished seventh in the conference in cross country, and has already broke a school record in the 440-yard dash and helped break a record in the mile relay. After only four weeks of competition, Kline has already set high goals.

"I want to make it to Nationals and be an All-American," she said. "Another goal I have is to run in the Drake Relays."

'I've always idolized her abilities and determination, and she is a good friend.'

—Lori Stumme

Stumme, a four year All-Conference cross country runner and one-time All-State track performer, is the newest member of track team after just completing basketball. Coach Liz Wuertz has confidence in her versatility and has advised her to consider trying the heptathlon, which is a six-event competition.

"All I have ever done is run in relays, but the heptathlon would be something for me," Stumme said. "It's more individual and more challenging."

Having a friend like Kline can be an advantage, because Stumme said Kline's example has made her try even harder.

"I've always idolized and admired her abilities and her determination, and she is a great friend," Stumme said.

Kline and Stumme recalled being the state champions in track their junior year. They were on the same winning mile relay and distance medleys that won the Drake Relays and the Iowa State Meet. Kline was a fourth-place finisher in the 440-yard dashes her sophomore and junior years and a third-place finisher in the 880-yard run her senior year. The mile relay qualified for the Drake Relays and the state meet three times.

Their high school's cross country team also went to the state meet all four years Kline and Stumme participated, and they also won All-Conference honors twice in softball and basketball, and All-State honorable mention in softball.



Freshmen Sandy Kline and Lori Stumme, both Waverly-Shell Rock graduates, decided to stay in Waverly and run for Wartburg. They helped set an indoor record in the eight-lap relay Saturday. Kline also holds several Wartburg indoor records. John Ross photo.

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Kasik seeks to become All-American

'I'd like to be an All-American in the 400 intermediate hurdles. I know I can get to nationals. Once I do, I have to convince myself I can run with the people there. I'd also like to qualify in the quarter and with our mile relay.'

by CRAIG SESKER

One would think he's had it all, but senior Scott Kasik still has a goal in mind.

"I'd like to be an All-American in the 400 intermediate hurdles," he said. "I know I can get to nationals. Once I do, I have to tell myself I can run with the people there. I'd also like to qualify in the quarter and with our mile relay."

Kasik already holds seven of the college's track records, was a national qualifier in the 400 hurdles last year and a two-year starter as defensive back on the football squad.

It appears his final season in a Wartburg track uniform will be as productive as his previous years. The slender 6-0, 165-pounder is currently undefeated in the indoor 400 and has anchored the mile relay team to an indoor record. It's the outdoor season that he's pointing for, though.

Last year's outdoor season was a memorable one for Kasik. He was a national place-winner in the 400 intermediate hurdles, but missed the finals by .05 of a second and wound up 11th. In order to be designated as an All-American, one must finish in the top six. He also was the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) champion and earned Most Valuable honors on the Knight track team.

Kasik's athletic career began some 15 years ago when his mother's (Joann's) sports background influenced him to get involved in athletics.

"My mom pretty much was the basis for my becoming involved in sports," Kasik said. "She's my number one fan. I don't think she ever missed a game or a meet when I was in high school. She got an award for being Fan of the Year, and that made me feel as good as anything I've ever accomplished."

Kasik enjoyed an excellent career in high school as he lettered two years each in football, wrestling and track. He was captain of all three teams, and he started both ways in football his senior year, earning him honorable mention All-Mississippi Conference honors. He had a 17-6 record in wrestling as a senior, but finished a disappointing fourth in the district tournament.

As has always been the case, track was Kasik's forte as a prep. His junior year, he was a state qualifier in the 400-meter dash, placing ninth. His senior year, he led Dubuque Senior to its first Mississippi Valley Conference track title in 50 years and was a state qualifier in the medley and mile relays. The medley placed fifth at the state meet.

From there, Kasik picked Wartburg over two Dubuque schools, Loras and the University of Dubuque.

"I was recruited by Wartburg, and my mom had gone here," he said. "It's far enough from home to get away and close enough to get back. I also wanted to play football."

Kasik was a three-year letterwinner for the Knights, started his last two seasons and had an opportunity to play in the NCAA Division III Playoffs his sophomore season.

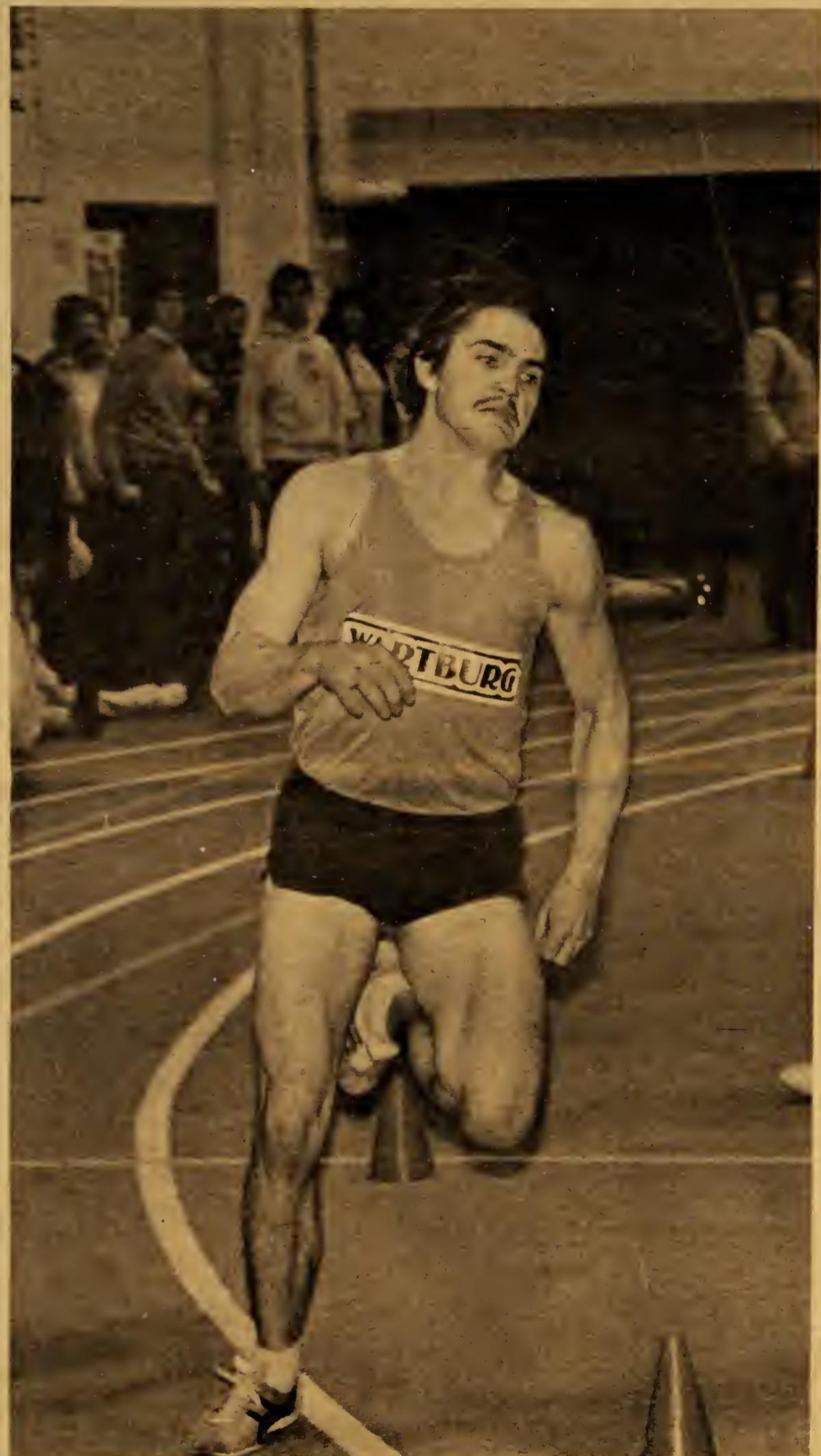
"I think I played well," Kasik said of his football career. "I'm disappointed that it came down to a foot between second in the conference and second in the nation this year, however."

Kasik was referring to a late drive in the Wartburg-Central game with the Knights trailing 21-17. A pass from senior Gary Walljasper to junior Dave Koll on a fourth and 13 play fell just a foot short of the first down in the shadow of the Central goal post. The Knights never got the ball back, and Central went on to win the IIAC title and finished second in the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

Kasik doesn't want to fall a foot short in track, and as a co-captain of the track team, he is taking more of a leadership role.

"Leadership goes along with being a captain," he said. "We really haven't had any problems to deal with this year. I'm just trying to get everyone to fit in and feel comfortable."

Beyond all the medals, plaques and trophies he has won, Kasik cites making friends as an accomplishment that has meant much more than all the honors he has accumulated.



Senior Scott Kasik has accomplished a lot athletically throughout high school and college. He still has one goal left, though. He would like to become an All-American. Kasik placed 11th at nationals in the 400 Intermediate hurdles a year ago. He would have to place in the top six this year to be considered an All-American.

"Some of my closest friends are athletes," he said. "People you come into school with are doing the same things you are, and it's easy to relate to them."

Competition has always gone with the territory for Kasik, but after this year when he has used up all his eligibility, he will still be in school to complete a degree in mathematics education to go along with his coach credentials, something which he says is "scary."

"I've always competed, and it's something that is second nature now," he said. "I love to compete. It's awful scary thinking about not competing."

Kasik's thirst for athletics is evident as he is

entertaining the idea of going out for wrestling next year even though his eligibility is used up in football and track. He is a three-time intramural wrestling champion.

Whether he competes in wrestling next year or not, Kasik will go down as one of the top trackmen in Wartburg history.

"I'd like to be remembered for athletics more than anything," he said. "I know we're here for an education, and I keep telling myself that academics are more important, but it's like a tug-of-war between athletics and academics. I'd like to be remembered as an All-American."